

HUTCHISON, KANSAS.

POINTER NO 146.

The usual custom of dealers in millinery o get big profits is to well known to need emphasis.

TRADITION and CUSTOM

Have been set aside and it is a well established fact between ourselves and those in charge that this, our Millinery Department, is to b operated on the same plan-

MILLINERY

s to be sold on the same Low Price Basis that we sell Dry Goods-Odious extremes are avoided in hat making here-However, any pet idea or suggestion of your own is welcome and will be heeded-executed to the

The splendid trade in this department to date demonstrates this "low price" idea as manifestly practicalas a welcome innovation to the reflective woman who likes to wear a handsome hat or bonnet as well as anyone, but who dislikes the idea of being overcharged for it-no darkness to mislead you, no dimness to confuse you, no duskiness, no shade, no gloom here that might cause you to make an unwise selection:

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Don't wait for an opening-We are having one every day-Come right along-If we have nothing to suit, we will quickly construct something that will_and the price-will be-about half-you would be asked elsewhere.

Baven.

C. W. Astle was in Wichita Tues-

COUNTY NEWS.

Dr. Robinson made his regular monthly visit here Tuesday.

O. R. Burgess went to Wichita Monday evening on special business.

"Among the Breakers" at the Main street theater Friday night.

Guy Marshall, of Hutchinson, is farming (?) out east of town. Deputy Sheriff, of the county seat

of war) was a caller in town Tuesday. Mrs. H. A. Longman is in Hutcinson as a witness in a sensational murder trial from Nickerson.

Howard Waddles, of Hutchinson, was showing samples and talking busi-ness to Haven merchant Monday.

Anyone that falls to see ex-soldier Fred Burgess in the role of "ward" Friday night, is going to miss something-sure pop.

Mr. and Mrs. Fedor Oldakowski and son Honas, exect to leave for St. Louis Monday, in which city they will hereafter reside. Dave Hess has moved into the Dor-

mell property in the north part of town recently vacated by J. Caskey. I understand that he will shortly engage in business here.

F. W. Ash, the best posted farmerin theory-bereabouts informs us that wheat cannot possibly make ten bushels to the acre, reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

Mayor Frank Vincent, and J. F. Vincent of Hutchinson, accompanied by their families, spent Sunday in Haven, having been called here by the serious illness of their father who, we are glad to learn, is rapidly convales-

Your correspondent regrets being unable to furnish the Haven readers with that interesting bit of news promised them for last week, but sometimes circumstances alters cases and this was one of the times. However, we expect to partially atone for our premature prediction by giving you all the important news condensed each week and at the proper time you may look for something interesting to ap pear, so if you are not reading the GAZETTE you had better subscribe at once and run no chances of missing what may be a continued story.

Feed is getting scarce in this vicinity. Prayer meeting each Thursday evening t the Dean school house.

Some of our citizens are studients of Coins Financial School" and are all free silver men.

Some of Medford's young people intend to take the diploma examination to be held at the Epler school house April

Ross Sanky formerly of Medford but late of Arkansas City has returned and commenced work near Sterling the 20th

Outs seeding is the order of the day but there will not be a very large acreage put out this year,

Prof Winans, of Hutchinson, delivered an excellent lecture to the young of Medford last Friday evening at Union Chapel. The lecture was full of good advice from beginning to end, he was beginning to end. "If the not mistaken when he said: young would accept one-tenth of the Fenr, John Lowe, Labuhn and Frank good advice offered them this would be Evarts. The above is the ticket for a better world." The students of White the citizens and one that we all can supschool rendered two or three very good

J. H. Hinshaw closed one of the most successful terms of school, last Friday, ever taught at the White school, although this was Mr. Hinsnaw's first school it was successful in the highest degree from beginning to end. In the afternoon quite a number of visitors came in and was well entertained for a short time. The district could do no better than employ the same teacher next winter.

P. R. O.

Langdon.

The farmers are preparing to plant

Joseph Sherrow made a flying trip to the strip last week.

Rev. Woodward preached at the M. E. church last Sunday night, he will preach here during the next year.

Rev. Applegate started Monday mornng for Sterling where he will attend college during the summer.

Married, last Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of Squire Miller's, Fred L. McAtee to Miss Lena Popejoy of Linn county.

Frank Secrest, and family started for their claim in the strip Monday morning to make that their future home

Mrs. J.'H. Parker started for her home in Linn county Monday morning from an extended visit here among relatives. OLD ZIP.

Only one person in Inman has read "Trilby."

The late cold "snap" destroyed the fruit prospects. One of our merchants took in 37 cases

or 1,110 dozen of eggs in three days last week. A large number of people are leaving the county this spring but we venture to say they will all wander back sooner

The Reno county grand jury is making it "warm" for some of the toughs of

the Salt City and their population is decreasing thereby.

Died, at his home in Hutchinson, on Monday, March 18, 1895, of apoplexy, J. W. Sprouse, aged 63 years. The funeral was held, on Tuesday, Mr. Sprouse was formerly in the hotel business in the this city and has many friends who regret to hear of his death. The family have the sympathy of all their friends.

Tuesday morning it set in raining and mined until the middle of the afternoon

sun came out bright and warm and melted the snow. It is estimated that between two three inches of water fell, a n told by old settlers that only two Everybody is jubilent.

Protty Prairie Press. Miss May Hickey, of Castleton, was

Thursday.

say about the crop being ruined. Jake Graybill, one of Hutchinzon's popular young druggists was in the city yesterday visiting his friend Emmett Hutton. Mr. Graybill is seriously conconclude to undertake the enterprise success will surely crown his efforts.

did herself proud in making the event one long to be remembered by her guests At an appropriate hour a bountiful reeast was served to which all did justice to their hearts content after which, mer riment was resumed until a late hour when all departed wishing that such Robt Borchert has purchased the mill property, opposite J. P. Vincent's W. B. Ream, W. Weaver, the Misses residence, and will soon become an authoriation in that aristocratic neighbor-Demoret.

Burrton Graphic.

The wearing of the green in honor of St. Patrick was worn by all nationalties on our streets Sunday.

Henry Hartford was over from Medora, Monday, and bought a car of corn from Mr. Tunnell and others.

Miss Rubie Tucker left this week for Butte, Montana, in response to the information that her sister was very sick. raise all the potatoes needed for home

consumption and the money that is sent

away each year for them would remain Mrs. Lizzie Spencer, wife of A. D. Spencer, who formerly lived in Burrton, died at her home in Wichits, Kansas, last Monday morning, March 18, at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Spencer had been a patient sufferer from that dread disease

Wheat in this vicinity is reported to be doing nicely and looking well.

consumption, since early last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. John Egbert were made happy over the arrivial of a girl on Wednesday, March 20, 1895.

Died at Kingman, Kas., on Tuesday night, March 14, 1895, Mr. Edward Fehr uneral Saturday at Castleton.

Miss Ella Duncan closed a very successful term of school at Fountain Green school last Friday. A dinner was served and all went homy happy and with a full

Will Spillman who has been teaching school in Comanche county, near Cold-water for the past six months, returned to this place Saturday, and will work for Judge Hanan in the nursery for a few The citizens of this city held a meet

ing at the school house on last Wednesday night to nominate a city ticket. The following is a list of those nominated: Mayor, P. A. Ward; Police Judge, W. P. Barley; Councilmen, A. B. Crabbs,

An Exclient School, PARTRIDGE, Kas. Mar. 26, 1895.

EDITOR GAZETTE: Our school closed today, we have Our school closed today, we have had the best, or as good school as was ever taught in Troy township, district No 67. Our teacher Ruth Pierce had the best of order and gained the good will of all of her pupils, and I con't think there was any scholar that didn't like her, as we never have had any complaint. Her pupils were all prompt

Mountain Burg.

MOUNTAIN, BURG Mar. 16, '95. EDITORS GAZETTE:-

It is useless for me to offer the usual apology, "I have been so busy I could not find time to write sooner," as your readers know me. I arrived at Mountain Burg on the morning of the 27th of February in good shape having had a pleasant trip over the St. Louis and day and the foreign complications were San Francisco railroad. The genial old agent here, Ogden Monell, took me in and made me feel at home. Mr. Monell was for sixteen years county clerk and sheriff of Jasper county, Ill., father in democratic politice, there years ago. Mr. Monell also helped me to locate, and I am really glad to

very appropriate name for this cer- both Spain and the United States. tainly is a mountainous country, and therefore not well anapted to farming. The land though, is rich, and well adapted to fruit raising; strawberries are street and between First and Second raised here by the acre, and shipped avenue, on north, and they are said to be a very paying crop yielding from \$100.00 to \$200.00 per acre clear profit. There is one strawberry farm between here riage, draft and all purpose horses; and Van Buren of 113 acres. Apples do fine here, but there are few apple

total failures have occured in the

peach crop here in thirty-two yesis. Last year was one of them. Very few peach orchards here have been planted with an eye to the peach market-ap-Trees are budding nicely, but to date ples and strawberries are the craze—the peach bud crank has had but little to potatoes here in the mountains make a splendid crop; two crops a year can be made by planting some early variety. The apple land here is the top of the mountain. Peach and strawtempiating the advisability of putting in a drug store at this point. He is a mountain top sloping to the south. There is not much danger of the fruit business being over done here for the A coterie of young folks of this city engaged rigs last Friday evening and drove to the hospitable home of Miss miles from the railroad station in this May Hickey, near Castleton, where they were royally entertained by the host—Miss May—who had previously invited them. Popular games, etc., were the order of the evening and Miss Hickey and the evening and Miss Hickey and the evening and miss Hickey are the order of the evening and Miss Hickey are the many statements. place. You can get from my place to town by sliding. I am located one and three-fourth miles southwest of town, on quarter section with native house, a pretty good stable which cost me \$250.00. Probably fifty acres level occasions would appear on the tapis me \$250.00. Probably fifty acres level more frequent. Among those present enough to farm. One hundred acres were Messre E. Hutton, S. G. Demorst, could be utilized as fruit land. I also could be utilized as fruit land. I also have a fine spring and the house is located away up in a box canon at the spring, an awful road to get there, too. Roads here are as they always The meetings at the Presbyterian church are being largely attended and are increasing in interest. were. They do not work by the rule that the longest way around is the shortest way home." Roads can and shortest way home." Roads can and will be greatly improved in the near future. The farmers here are fifty years behind the times. The average farmer does not care for more than a living and that is very simple. One of our neighbors, a young lady whose family moved in here last fall from Iowa, went to the store the other day It wouldn't take much irrigation to to get some groceries. When asked by the proprietor what he could help her to, said she hardly knew what she did want. One of the bystanders, an old native said: "I'll tell ye Miss ef ye will jist buy some beans ye will find more eatin' in 'em than anything else ye can buy." Labor is very cheap, a man will work for from ten to fifteen off for cash on all sums over \$5.00. dollars and keep himself and family. Game, with the exception of squirrel is scarce, in this vicinity. Now Mr.

AN INDIAN SUIT.

Editor I am going to close. If you

find enough in this to publish it I may

write again some time. E. LACY.

The Wichita Reservation Brought into the Court of Claims.

WANT TO HEAR FROM SPAIN.

Secretary Gresham Advocates Sending Sharp Note of Reminder About the Allianca Incident-The President More Conservative.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Representatives of the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations yesterday filed in the court of nit to astablish their sonit in the Wichita Indian reservation, Fenr, John Lowe, Labuhn and Frank about to be purchased and opened to settlement. The agreement made with the Wichitas provides that each member of the Wichitas and of the affiliated bands shall receive 160 acres and that the remainder shall be taken by the United States. White settlers are to pay \$1.25 an acre. The Choctaws and Chickasaws on the one hand and Wichitas on the other set the up conflicting claims to the fund. The suit filed sets forth in elaborate detail the treaties and stipulations under which the Choctaws and Chickasaws gained title to this land like her, as we never have had any com-plaint. Her pupils were all prompt in attendance and up with their studies and they succeeded in every-thing they undertook. A splendid dinner was served and all went home happy and contented feeling that it was good to have been there.

Cinckasaws gained the to the to the and subsequently parted with it to the government on the stipulation that it be used for friendly Indians. The as-sertion is made that the government has failed to carry out the conditions, and that the land really belongs to the Choctawa and Chickasaws. The suit and subsequently parted with it to the Choctawa and Chickasaws. The suit is, first, for all the money which may be realized from the sales of the surplus to white settlers and received for the value of the lands allotted to the Wichitas and their affiliated bands. The suit is brought by James G. Standley for the Choetaws, and by J. H. Mc-Gowan for the Chicksaws.

Waiting for an Answer from Spain. WASHINGTON, March 27 .- There was another long cabinet meeting yesterdiscussed. Secretary Greaham again its meaning in the lapse of years. If showed his impatience that his demand remains unanswered. He is keenly disappointed that the Spanish government has so far ignored his demands for an apology; he advoadjoining the county in which I was cates the sending of a sharp raised and well acquainted with my note of reminder that further delay in that matter will be resented. Other members of the cabinet are represented as advocating a more conme to locate, and I am really giad to have met so good a friend in a strange country.

servative line of action on account of the political changes in Spain, and also on the ground that sufficient time Mountain Burg is a town of about has not yet elapsed for a full investigafifteen houses and about three times as tion of the Allianca incident. The many people, located on the St. Louis of the case, on the theory that precipand San Francisco railroad, eighteen itate action at this critical juncture Miles north of Van Buren. It has a might have serious consequences to

Public Sale.

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Nickerson, Kansas.

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L. S. KENT, Auctioneer, Headquar-ters at GAZETTE office.

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National Holidays.

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Independence day, the fifth of our national holidays, around which all our holidays cluster, has lost none of marked its celebration twenty-five or fifty years ago, it is not because the American people have outgrown their old feeling of patriotism, but because a more serious and deep-scated convetion has replaced it.

A Great Reminder.

It is well that Independence Day the Union was not all done in 1776, or in 1789, or in later years. The legacy left us by our fathers, when the signed the Declaration of Independ-once, 117 years ago, imposes its duties as well as its privileges, and at me time can our resolution to futill these pledges be better renewed than on the May we calebrate.

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No. 19 runs to Pratt only No. 23 runs through to Dodge City and Liberal. Nos. 25 and 24 daily except Sunday. MISSOURI PACIFIC.

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No. 454, Denver & St. Louis Ex..
No. 464 Wighlits & K. G. Accommodation, leaves. 3:00 p. m. wherhound.
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No. 463, Wichita Accommodation
No. 465, Way Preight, departs.. DEPARTS. 7:32 p. m. 11:40 p. m. 9:45 p. m.

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